

Observata by Gad

'ARTS AND FLOWERS'

"Hearts and Flowers" was the name of a song that was the rage at the time the ladies "bustled" about and our fathers wore celluloid collars. It was usually played at some very pathetic and dramatic part of the Meller-drama, where the heroine was in danger of having her character sullied for the price of saving the homestead from the villain.

At this time, there is a great possibility that "Hearts and Flowers" will again be the theme song of many people. Only this time it will be sung by Arts students of the many Universities across Canada. For rarely has an issue become so controversial as the issue regarding the essentiality of the Arts course to the War effort and to Post-war reconstruction.

As applies to every other controversial matter, there are many aspects of the question to be studied. However, it would be wise for the students involved, to show a rational manner and approach to this problem which concerns them. After all, if their thinking is a result of prejudice and emotion at the present, how can they come then and present themselves to the world as future leaders in the Post-War world?

Unfortunately, students of the different faculties have approached this problem in a sneering and almost cynical vein. There is danger of friction arising between the different faculties. This must be checked. The old, "... Judge not that ye be not judged" is as true in this case as it ever was. No one person has a moral right to tell the other what his duties to his country or to himself should be. Everyone should act and think according to the dictates of his conscience—and in that manner we will at least reach an end which will be a true "Freedom of Speech," and "Freedom of Thought."

All-right then, let us settle down and see what this is all about.

FOR THE AFFIRMATIVE...

As pointed out in our first effort, this column would, from time to time, observe and report on different issues in and out of the campus. If we do offer an occasional opinion, it is not because we are attempting to be pontifical, but merely because we believe the freedom of the press gives us that privilege. (With the Editor's approval.)

According to Dr. George J. Trueman, President of Mount Allison University, he did not consider "... the drafting of students taking the Arts courses in colleges a wise procedure." As one of his arguments he asks "... where are we going to find our teachers, our preachers and community leaders if we withdraw the students taking the Arts courses?"

Well, we wonder if the statement by Dr. Trueman, with all due respect to his wisdom and experience, can be considered as a powerful enough argument justifying the continuation of the Arts courses for male students. For one thing, if we happened to make a survey of the McGill Arts Faculty (and McGill can be considered as typical an example as any) it would be interesting to find out how many students there at the present are destined—for the teaching and preaching professions. Furthermore, on the basis of the past records, how many of our community leaders have received their leadership ability as a result of training in (Continued on Page Four.)

Charity Needs In Wartime Are Stressed

Social Service Plays Vital Part To Community

Naturally the war effort occupies the first place in our minds and it has been accompanied by great industrial and agricultural activity, which has given rise to a high rate of employment. Unfortunately there is an impression abroad that war conditions have diminished the needs of the charitable organizations. The fact is that the contrary is true. Great as are the demands on the Charitable organizations, the needs of the community for charitable assistance are accentuated in war time by special problems such as child care and juvenile delinquency, largely attributable to the absence of so many fathers in the fighting forces. The needs of the aged and sick remain with us in war as well as in peace.

Social agencies play a vital part in sustaining morale on the home front and I feel it is the duty of all of us who are not actively engaged in prosecuting the war to do all in our power to sustain morale at home by attending to the needs of those who require health to surmount personal handicaps and misfortunes. War produces casual-

(Continued on Page Four)

War Council Hears Strong

"Students Behind Barbed Wire" Is Subject of Talk

"Students Behind Barbed Wire" will be the subject of Mr. Tracy Strong when he addresses an open meeting of the War Council on Tuesday, December 1 at 5 p.m. The council will assemble in Moyle Hall to hear Mr. Strong's speech.

Stewart Willis, President of the Student's Society and Chairman of the General War Council will preside.

Mr. Tracy Strong is General-Secretary of the World Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association. It is expected that his talk will deal with this organization's accomplishments among students in war-torn Europe.

All club representatives to the war council are requested to show up, along with all those interested.

"Relationship to God" Is Subject of I.V.C.F. Talk

The I.V.C.F. held its regular bi-weekly luncheon yesterday at the Student House, 3445 Peel Street. The guest speaker at the luncheon was Mr. A. J. Nesbitt.

Mr. Nesbitt spoke on the importance in life of one's personal relationship to God. On Sunday evening at 9 o'clock there will be a hymn sing at the student house. The speaker will be Mr. Evan Bogart, B.Eng. The executive states that all students will be welcome.

Ross Pratt Performs Today in R.V.C.

Ross Pratt, the well-known Canadian pianist, will present a recital in the upper gym of the Royal Victoria College this afternoon at five p.m.

The following is his programme: 1. Chromatic Fantasy in Fugue, J. S. Bach. 2. Group: Largo (from Concerto in F minor for clavier and orchestra), J. S. Bach-Cruxton. The King's Hunt, John Bull-Cruxton. Siciliano and Rigodon, Anon transcribed by Cruxton. Sonata in G, Scarlatti. 3. Twelve Studies; opus No. 10, Chopin.

The major work of the recital—the twelve studies of Frederic Chopin—is seldom performed; they were last heard in Montreal when Rudolf Serkin rendered them, and before that, they had not been heard at all here.

Mr. Pratt gave a recital last year

towards the end of the second term under the sponsorship of the Women's Union, which at that time was endeavouring to inaugurate a series of recitals by prominent musicians. His performance was attended by a large number of students, and their applause for his rendition amounted to an ovation.

The price for McGill students is ten cents per person. Tickets may be purchased from Bill Gentleman, from the Union Tuck Shop, or from any of the following: M. Lohley, M. Sidorchuk, S. Chaplin, George Hutchings or Mary Margaret Miller.

Students from other colleges are also invited, a special invitation having been extended to the Université de Montreal to attend this concert at student rates. The price for outsiders is fifty cents.



ROSS PRATT

Newman Club Sponsors Bridge Games and Dance

The Medical students are in charge of the Newman Dance to be held tomorrow in the Grill Room of the Union. Admission is 30c per person and is preferably restricted to members of the Club.

The first meeting of the Bridge Group is to-night at the home of George Bourke, 320 Redfern Ave. Potential players are asked to phone him at FI. 0769 before this evening.

A Christmas Dance on Dec. 18 will mark the conclusion of the membership drive now under way under the direction of Aileen McGuire. All members who have paid the Club fee of \$1.00 by that time will be admitted free of charge.

Eddie Alexander Plays For Informal Dance In McGill Union Tonight

Tickets May be Obtained At Door, Committee States

The McGill Union Informal is scheduled to be held tonight at 9.00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Dancing will continue until 1.00 a.m. to the music of Eddie Alexander's Orchestra, and arrangements have been completed whereby students may obtain refreshments at the Union Grill Room. It is planned to have the Grill Room open all evening, in order to avoid overcrowding during the evening.

Ticket sales for the dance have been going well, stated a member

of the Union House Committee, and it is expected that about 200 couples will be on hand. It was stressed by the Committee that tickets may be bought at the door tonight. Tickets are on sale at \$1.00 per couple and may be obtained from the Union Tuck Shop, Bill Gentleman's office in the Arts Building or Fred Barton's Office in the Engineering Building.

These Union Informals are a yearly feature of the administration of the McGill Union, and are planned to provide all students at McGill with an opportunity to enjoy an informal dance in college surroundings. The House Committees have always planned these informals so that a minimum of embellishments were provided; dancing has been the only aim of the evening. In this connection the Union House Committee has pointed out that it is very fortunate in being able to present Eddie Alexander's orchestra at the Dance. This orchestra has been extremely popular with students in the past, and for this reason the Committee expects a large turnout at the dance tonight.

Redwings Call For Nominees

Noon Today Is Deadline; Seven Posts Vacant

Today at noon all nominations for the Red Wing Society of the Women's Union must be submitted. Each candidate on the lists must be supported by at least ten woman students who will signify their support by appending their name to the nomination sheet. Lists must be handed in to Ina Charleston, the secretary of the Society.

Seven posts in this society must be filled, two representatives are to be elected from the third year, one of whom must be a resident of the Royal Victoria College, while the other must be non-resident. The same ruling holds in the case of the two representatives from each of first and second year. Either a resident or a non-resident may be nominated to represent the first year of M.S.P.E.

All those nominated must be in good standing at the University; they may neither be repeating a year nor following a partial course.

The Red Wings is an honorary society, whose members hold their office for two consecutive years. The function of the society is in the main ushering at all college functions; it is the female counterpart of the Scarlet Key.

Deadline Set For Photos

Annual States December 4th As Last Day

The Editor of the Annual has stated that all the class lists of graduating students have now been published on the back page of the Daily. He went on to say that this meant that all students with the exception of the Law students who intend to graduate this year should have had their photographs taken for the Annual at the Jacoby Studios.

The deadline for these photographs is December 4, so it is necessary that everyone has their photo taken.

Lists of those students in the other faculties who have not yet been photographed will appear next week.

Architectural Society Plans Informal Meeting

A meeting of the Architectural Undergraduate Society is scheduled for next Thursday at 8.00 p.m., to be held in the Engineering Building. The speaker will be Major C. Wright of the I.L.O. who has consented to open the discussion to be held that evening on "What do people like in their Post-war Houses?"

With a view to the importance of post-war re-housing problems the informal discussion promises to be of interest. Refreshments will conclude the evening. The architects extend their invitation to all students on the campus who are interested.

Noted Canadian Author Will Discuss War Policy at R.V.C.

The Programme Committee of the McGill Women's Union is sponsoring a meeting to be held in the R.V.C. Common Room on Thursday afternoon, December 3rd, which will feature Mr. Hugh MacLennan as guest speaker. The topic of Mr. MacLennan's address will be "Canada and the People's War." The significance of the present war to all Canadians, with special reference to the problem of achieving post war unity within the Dominion will be prominent in the discussion.

Mr. MacLennan, a Maritimer, has been living in Montreal for some time, where he is on the teaching staff at Lower Canada College. An author as well as an educator, he has written the well known "Barometer

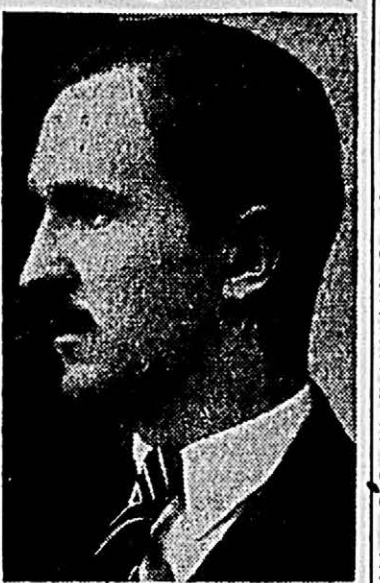
Rising" and just lately has been organizing and writing the scripts for the series of broadcasts over CBM entitled "Eleven Million Neighbors." He is a former Rhodes Scholar, and was captain of the Oxford University Tennis Club.

The Women's Union extends a cordial invitation to all coeds on the campus, the School for Teachers included. As this is the first time that Mr. MacLennan has addressed a group at McGill, a large attendance is expected. The meeting is scheduled for five o'clock.

The speaker will be introduced by Miss Penelope Chipman, chairman of publicity for the Union. Following the address, the floor will be open for discussion.

Dr. Hughes Will Address Students This Morning

Sociologist



DR. E. C. HUGHES, professor of Sociology at the University of Chicago, will speak to students of Sociology and Economics today.

Comm. Querdue Criticizes Darlan

French Society Has Big Turnout At Meeting

The second meeting of the Societe Francaise was held in the R.V.C. Common room yesterday afternoon. The speaker, Commandant Querdue, who was introduced by the president, gave an account of the heroism of the Fighting French. He explained the attitude of General DeGaulle and his followers toward Darlan and Pétain, men whom Comm. Querdue has known personally and whose policy he despises. The Commandant then went on to emphasize the importance of the "underground resistance" in France where the democratic spirit still prevails despite the German tyranny and oppression. Comm. Querdue also related anecdotes from his personal experience to illustrate the spirit and courage of the Fighting French.

Marie Claire Kirkland thanked the speaker. Discussions followed and then refreshments were served. The executive of the club stated that they were very pleased to see such a big turnout for the meeting.

Professor to Speak On Labour and War Effects on Minorities

Dr. Everett C. Hughes, Professor of Sociology at the University of Chicago, will address a meeting of Sociology and Economics students today at 11 p.m. in Moyle Hall. His subject will be "The Division of Labour with Special Respect to Minority Groups." At 4 o'clock honours students in the social sciences will hear Dr. Hughes speak in room 39 on "The Impact of the War on Minority Groups" with special reference being made to French Canada.

Professor Hughes spent the larger part of his teaching career in the Department of Sociology, McGill University. He came to McGill upon the completion of his work for the Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. Three years ago he became a member of the notable group of teachers who comprise the Department of Sociology in the last named university. While at McGill, he secured permission to spend a year in the Rhineland studying the organization and functioning of ethnic groups in that area. This experience prepared the way for his research interest in French Canada which has been developing for the past six years. Besides his study of minority groups, Professor Hughes has written a book the title of which is (Continued on Page Four.)

Culliton Drafted; Political Economy Club to Protest

Petition Will Be Circulated Among Students

It was announced last night for the first time, at a regular meeting of the Political Economy Club, that Professor John T. Culliton of the Economics department, had received his draft call for the army.

Although Professor Culliton's work at the University has been of great importance, the University authorities have not deemed it necessary to intercede for the purpose of obtaining an exemption, that he may carry on his work. The students attending last night's meeting were much surprised and shocked at the call-up of one of their professors, and petitions were immediately drafted, asking for action on Culliton's behalf.

Professor Culliton, who has been for many years a member of the Economics Staff, and a well-known lecturer in the first year Economics courses, was recently in the limelight in connection with the harvest trip. He was in charge of the McGill Contingent of Harvesters that journey to Saskatchewan.

It was emphasized by one of his colleagues, that although Prof. Culliton is interested in continuing his work at the University, he is not averse to accepting the draft call, if such action is deemed in the best interests of the nation.

The resolution, as drafted by the executive of the Political Economy Club, and to be circulated today, reads as follows:

An Open Letter to Dr. F. Cyril James:

"Whereas we are given to understand that Professor J. T. Culliton of the Economics Department has received a call-up notice from the Canadian Army;

"Whereas we believe that Professor Culliton's most valuable contribution to the War Effort is associated with his present work;

(Continued on Page Four)

Women Students Once Again Refused Entry

Words flowed fast and heatedly last night at a meeting of the Political Economy Club, when a resolution to permit the participation of females in its activities was once again rejected.

Behind closed doors, the Political Scientists went into caucus, and within a few moments, the usually reserved and dignified members were on their feet. Vociferous shouting featured the main event, as once true friends came to grips in the death-struggle. Civil war was waged across the floor of the Grill Room, as colleagues battled for justice. Professors and students alike were caught in the flood of verbiage which swept from the mouths of the contestants, and the final decision was much in doubt.

Finally, the preservers of the status quo rallied for a last stand, and with a vicious bayonet charge, drove their opponents back against the east wall, and impaled them on the prongs of their cutting words. (Continued on Page Four.)

S.C.M. to Hold Chapel Service

Open House Features Drama and Music

The Student Christian Movement will hold a Chapel Service at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday evening, November 30th, in Divinity Hall. The service will be conducted by the Reverend Katsunoff, minister of Church of All Nations in Montreal. He will be assisted by several students.

There will be an Open House held at the S.C.M. House, at 3574 University Street, immediately following the service. A humorous play, "Brothers in Arms," by Merrill Denison, a modern Canadian author, will be read by a group of students.

A recording of "Peter and the Wolf," by Prokofiev, will also be presented. This is a modern ussian work, and its author, Prokofiev is well known for his many humorous compositions.

Refreshments will be served towards the end of the meeting, and a member of the S.C.M. stated that everyone was invited to these events, and that they would definitely be of interest.

(Continued on Page Four.)

League Club Is Projected

Dr. C. P. Martin To Give Details About Branch

A meeting is to be held on Tuesday November 1, at 8.30 p.m. in the Union Grill Room for the purpose of organizing a branch of the Canadian League of Nations Society at McGill. Many students have already expressed their interest in such a Society and all are invited to attend. The gathering will be addressed by Dr. C. P. Martin, President of the Montreal Branch of the League of Nations Society. Dr. Martin announced the intended formation of such a group at McGill, when he addressed the International Students Day meeting held in Moyle Hall recently.

In a letter to the Daily he states in part, "At a time like this university students should be thinking about the organization of the post war world and should be acquainted with what the students and people of other countries are planning and thinking about."

"In view of the recent turn of events, it is more important than ever before that students and youth in general should interest themselves in world problems and post-war reconstruction. It is the duty of today's youth to see to it that the present catastrophe shall not repeat itself. It will be the fundamental purpose of the Society to finally be of interest." (Continued on Page Four.)

Around the Globe

Spain Mobilizes 750,000 Men

Madrid issued a decree yesterday ordering the immediate induction into the Spanish army, of all men in the 1938, 39, 40, 41 conscript classes. This will bring up the Spanish army to 750,000 men. When the Allies invaded North Africa, Gen. Franco announced to both sides that Spain would oppose any attempt at entrance into Spanish territory.

Scientists Discover Shock Neutralizer

It was reported from Chicago yesterday that scientists had perfected a new chemical arrangement of blood plasma, by isolating the albumen, that will serve as a remarkably effective cure for shock.

Reds Inflict 110,000 Casualties

Moscow radio announced that the German casualties in the Stalingrad-Caucasus area had risen to more than 110,000. The Russians are continuing to advance on all sectors and appear to be pursuing their attempt to completely annihilate 300,000 Nazis.

Hurismoneaux

The Rev. Rosslyn Bruce experimented with 50 generations of mice, before he was able to produce his great ambition, a green mouse. Unfortunately on the day after this production the mouse was eaten by a pink rat.

Around the Campus

Today: Amalgamated Charities drive continues. ... Newman Club to hold Bridge tournament. ... Sociological Society hears Professor Hughes in Moyle Hall at 11 a.m. ... Deadline for nominations to the Red Wing Society at noon. ... Ross Pratt plays in the R.V.C. Common Room at 5 p.m. ... Union holds first informal dance in Ballroom at 9 p.m.

Tomorrow: Radio Workshop holds meeting at 5 p.m. in the Union Music Room.

Coming: Macc. Circle holds meeting on Sunday. ... S.C.M. chapel services on Sunday. ... I.V.C.F. Hymn Sing at the Student House at 9 p.m. on Sunday night. ... Scarlet Key, Red Wings and Students' Council elections. ... Strong speaks to War Council on December 1st. ... Hugh MacLennan will address Women's Union. ... First meeting of the League of Nations Club. ... Annual calls for photograph of campus life. ... Dental Undergraduates' dance December 5th. ... Junior Prom.

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What Is the Matter?

We are shocked, disgusted, annoyed, and surprised at the lack of response shown by students to the Charities campaign.

In fact we were very much prompted on seeing the results of the campaign, to propose that students, who do not accept the responsibility of donating to this worthy cause, are fit to be drafted, quartered and boiled in oil. Such lack of interest in a charity that is their concern cannot be condoned in any manner whatsoever.

Students have been told that difficulty would be encountered this year in contacting students. They have been told that, as a result, if they were not contacted, they should hand in their contribution to one of the porters in the various buildings or to some authorized canvasser.

Instead they have managed to dodge the solicitor, refuse the request, and in general act in a manner that is a credit to the best of tramps and hobos. What is the matter with students anyway? Have they lost their sense of responsibility? Do they not realize that they owe something to the community? Are they selfish and stingy? Is any praise they have been given in the past justified in view of this ridiculous fiasco? When will they awake to reality from their stupid and lethargic slumber?

Students have still time to absolve and exonerate themselves from this blot on the name and tradition of students at McGill. They should hand in their contribution today, now.

Ross Pratt Plays

The Women's Union is to be complimented for planning a series of concerts, of which that of Ross Pratt this afternoon is to be the first. The enthusiasm of the student body which resulted in a packed gym at R.V.C. last spring and the success of Mr. Pratt's performance then has encouraged the Women's Union to arrange to have such concerts more frequently this year.

Certainly such a move on the part of the student body deserves the support of all music lovers at McGill and of all those interested in getting out of their college life something more than a mere knowledge of a single subject can give them. A person who goes through college and graduates with a specialized knowledge of engineering or the classics and nothing else has missed a great deal. The purpose of education is threefold... to teach people how to enjoy life to the fullest, how to fulfill their debt to society and how to earn their bread and butter. And any education which lays all the stress on the bread and butter angle is decidedly inadequate. An appreciation of music and art is as indispensable as a knowledge of how to make a living.

It is greatly to be hoped that this afternoon's program will be the first in a long series of musical programs to be given this year; and it is even more greatly to be hoped that the turn-out this afternoon will show appreciation to the genius of Mr. Pratt.

Music Notes

McGILL STRING QUARTET

For the third season Montreal Festivals will present the McGill String Quartet in a series of chamber music concerts.

The Quartet this year is made up of Al Brott, who has been leader of the group since its inception five years ago, 1st violinist; Mildred Goodman, second violinist; Edwin A. Sherrard, viola; Lotte Goetzl, 'cellist.

All four of these musicians have been students at McGill. Al Brott after a five year scholarship at the Conservatorium, entered the Juilliard Institute of New York on another scholarship of five years' duration. While in New York, Mr. Brott won the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge prize for chamber music composition two years in succession, and the Loeb Memorial Award for chamber music performance, also for two years. His works have been performed at Interlochen, Michigan, at Toronto, New York and Montreal. While in New York, he was assisting artist to the Musical Art String Quartet.

On returning to Montreal, Mr. Brott conducted the Montreal Orchestra on several occasions in the absence of Mr. Douglas Clark. He immediately began to lecture at McGill on string orchestration, and shortly afterward was placed on the violin teaching staff, a position he still holds. His Suite for Piano was played by Miss Rose Goldblatt in her recital in Town Hall last autumn in New York, and was included by her in her Ladies Morning Musical concert in Montreal this autumn.

Mr. Sherrard, viola, studied at the Conservatorium some years ago while he was taking a course in engineering. For some years after his graduation, Mr. Sherrard practised his profession of engineer, enjoying music purely as an amateur musician. Later, he decided to drop all other work and adopt music as a career. He studied in New York under Jacques Gordon, returning to Montreal a few years ago. Mr. Sherrard was one of the founders with Mr. Brott of the McGill String Quartet.

Mildred Goodman, second violinist, is a brilliant graduate of McGill Conservatorium where she studied on scholarships during her entire student period. She also won a Juilliard scholarship which permitted her to study in New York under Sascha Jacobsen.

Miss Lotte Goetzl, came with her parents from Zurich only three years ago. She was a student at the Zurich Conservatory, and played in the Zurich Youth Orchestra in that city. She entered McGill on arriving in Montreal, and also studied under scholarship with Zara Nelson in the Toronto Conservatory.

The series will consist of six concerts, at each of which a guest artist will appear. At the first concert on November 27th Arthur Benjamin, the distinguished Australian pianist and composer, at present touring the United States with William Primrose in sonata recitals, will be guest artist. The program will be as follows: Mendelssohn Quartet in D major (opus 44 No. 1) Mozart Duo for Violin and Viola (D major), Dvorak Piano Quintet in A major (opus 99).

For this series a very special rate is being given—to McGill students—and subscription cards are available upon application to Miss Dawson at the Conservatorium.

Varied Verse

INJECTIVE'S FLARE

The trammelled soul, on waffler wind upborne,
Stands, like a monument—sedate,
replete;
Make shift, Aeolus; this else must yet
forbear.

Come Martinmas, and ghoulish con-
tumely,
The soul, oft haggard in love's chains,
condoned,
Gainsays of heritage—condemned
despair.

The judicious leer of biting Ixion
Revolts the swelling fire of man's high
faith.
The flames must mount, and singe her
tressed hair.

—Radnlp

DAFLOPID

Daflopid an saifut
Sittala lone,
Wah Ching in Wei Ting
Fluter cummome:
Wide u wanner
Solfa frommee?

Ilica gander
Twoal Kanssee,
Buffalduy une ever;
Occumbag Temee!

By Me.

Osler Society

This Saturday evening at 7.30 p.m., medical undergraduates and members of their Faculty will meet when the Osler Society holds its Annual banquet in the Faculty Club on Metcalf Street.

The Osler Society was founded at McGill in 1921 by Doctors C. J. Tidmarsh, J. S. Henry, C. N. Ramsay, and C. S. McIntosh, then undergraduates in the medical faculty. At the inaugural meeting which took place at the home of Dr. Whitnall (the father and early guide of the society) on April 28, 1921, the object of the society was set forth—"To perpetuate the memory and teachings of Sir William Osler by the readings of papers and the discussion of topics reflecting his ideas of a liberal medical education."

A departure from the more practical clinical side of medicine has been aimed at with a view to gaining some insight into the subject from its artistic, historic, and romantic aspects. After a student commences his medical course, there is very little time or opportunity to do supple-

mentary readings into the many other interesting branches of medicine which, though not mentioned in the curriculum, are very necessary for a thorough understanding and appreciation of this great science.

During the next decade of steady growth, the society met regularly at the home of Dr. Whitehall, in the common room or assembly hall of the Medical Building, or at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. In this ten years, the subjects presented testified that the members were maintaining the original purpose of the society, covering a wide variety of topics. The papers embraced subjects from discussions of Hindu, and Chinese medicine, magic healing, and body snatching, to the modern problems of fingerprinting, health insurance, and state medicine.

In 1932, the Osler Society at last found a home in the Osler Library which had been placed on the top floor of the medical building. There the collection of books made by Sir William Osler over a lifetime includes 7,500 volumes and is more than a library. It is the interpretation of a personality, reflecting a gentleman's desires, depth of vision and clearness of intellect.

The Osler Librarian, Dr. W. W. Francis, who has twice been honorary president of the society, is always at hand to proffer advice and to act as guide and counsellor.

From the time of the installation of the Osler Library, the Society has consolidated its growth of the first ten years. Its banquets have become an annual function which deserves a high place among the events in the medical calendar. The speakers have included many well-known figures such as, Dr. Hans Zinsser, Dr. Stephen Leacock, Dr. F. R. Packard, (editor of annals of medical history) and Dr. Edward Archibald (emeritus professor of surgery at McGill).

Tomorrow evening members will hear doctor Norman B. Gwynn, Osler's nephew, whose subject will be W. A. Johnson, the founder of Trinity College school. Johnson was a naturalist who taught his pupils the use of the microscope, a rare instrument in those days, with which Osler distinguished himself at McGill.

Political Comment

Answer to Mr. Mahabir

Many will stand on either side of the line, some in defence of Mr. Churchill and some in defence of Mr. Willkie.

The writer has no desire to stand on either side, rather a desire to view everything as impartially as is possible and, if forced to take a stand, to do so alone and not behind one who for the moment has, by affected frankness, swept many off their feet and influenced them.

Mr. Churchill is definitely an imperialist. Very few could deny that. Great Britain means to hold on to her empire, for this is one of the reasons for her magnificent stand against the forces of tyranny and aggression.

What then of the new order? Will the peoples of the British Empire be given a wider form of self-government?

The writer cannot presume to answer these questions, but this suggestion may be made.

To those who accuse the British imperial policy of colossal mistakes, let there be reflection for a while and realisation of the benefits derived by the peoples of the British Empire from this so-called and much-maligned imperial policy.

To those who believe that some few words, spoken or printed, can settle a problem, let it be realised and remembered that the problems, social, political or otherwise, of a people, are not settled in a day, but in generations, with the unfortunate necessity of internal strife.

Mr. Churchill made a blunt statement and is to be complimented on his plain speaking. Of Mr. Willkie, there is but this to say. He has spoken in vague terms of this globe and has asked that man lay his plans in a global manner, man whose depth of vision as yet is so cramped that he has been unable, so far, to see beyond his own domestic backyard. A truly hard task for man and one in which he may do no more than to further harm an already sorely wounded world.

Better that Mr. Willkie had asked the American people to do a small job of spring cleaning as an example to others.

Can anyone visualise the cry of horror that would arise if, for example, China attempted to suggest changes in the American way of life?

Of Britain and her post-war policy, let it be remembered that she is but now recovering from serious wounds and let us not have examples of the emulation of that disgusting species of animal, the Italian jackal.

R. Douglas Archibald,
Engineering I,
McGill University.

The British Empire

It does not seem very good taste in Mr. Munroe to hurl mud at the United States in his attempt to justify British Imperialism. We all know the U.S. has its faults (in fact, Americans are always eager to tell you about them), but that is no excuse for British Imperialism.

It seems to me that Mr. Munroe's argument boils down to this: Since the British have fought this war so well, they deserve their Empire. He says, "Britain has never denied sovereignty to those of her possessions that are capable of using it." Nothing is said of Britain's capability of using its sovereignty over its colonies. It might be a good idea to take a look in this direction. I would suggest that Mr. Munroe read "Suez to Singapore" by Cecil Brown, for particulars on this subject. A great argument for imperialism is the protection it gives to otherwise defenceless nations. The British in Malaya were so involved in exploiting the country that they forgot their obligations to the people. Those people are now experiencing the horrors of Japanese occupation, because the British were incapable of using their sovereignty there. Who can say whether Britain's other colonies are not equally ill-treated? What about the West Indies? I cannot do justice to the conditions which exist there, but a view of the artificial life of a large part of the British population there is enough to convince one of their inadequacy. People who would be considered common and ordinary in England, live in idle luxury there with a house-

(Continued on Page Four)

Letter Forum

Individual opinions expressed below are those of the writers of the letters and not necessarily those of the Students' Society or of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily.

Editor-in-Chief, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—Now that "The tumult and shouting die" (I hope.) allow me to say a parting word to my apparently numerous critics.

I did not for one moment expect to get away scot free after the criticism I levelled against the "Daily." It seems no less than natural that what I said should, so to speak, "get into the hair" of those whom my shafts affected directly or indirectly. Thus, I regard the answers to my letter which appeared in the "Daily" last week as legitimate and just indignation—although I was misquoted in all of them. How (sic) I don't, to put it vulgarly, "give a damn" about all this criticism so long as the few constructive things I tried to interpose in the midst of my "incoherent mass of verbiage" did cause—indirectly perhaps—some very creditable action on the part of the Editorial Board.

It was, therefore, quite a surprise to me to find a man of the high intellectual calibre to which I always presumed Mr. Winston J. Mahabir belonged, descending to mere personalities without saying what he objected to in my letters. It seems to me not so long ago that Mr. Mahabir passed some fairly vigorous comment, not printed of course, upon the "Daily." But of course where mere mortals like myself are concerned, any such action is sheer presumption. Or perhaps Mr. Mahabir's mind is occupied with such weighty problems that he has become absent-minded. I trust that his forgetfulness is not common to all "those who have similar social and political affiliations as he theoretically has."

My letter, whether or not it smacked too much of vitriol or megalomania or what have you, was not meant to cast any "calumnious expressions" upon the "motives and ideals of the 'Daily' Editor"; it was merely meant to question whether the Editorial policy of the "Daily" met with general approval—which, unless my ears deceived me, it did not.

I never dreamt that my caustic comment, somewhat hasty it is true, would:

"Make mad the guilty and appal the free" to such an extent that "they" would unreservedly tear me down and accuse me of egoism and of soiling the good name of McGill by daring to disagree with "them" while at the same time making ample use of that very section which I and many others desired so strongly.

I am hopeful that Mr. Mahabir will see fit to make use of his massive erudition on a higher plane than that which attracts a rodent like myself.

Incidentally, I think the "Daily" deserves orchids this time for instituting a "Political Comment" column.

Yours much less disgustedly,
H. C. F. SHATAN.

P.S. May I, without incurring the wrath of the Gods, remind Mr. Mahabir that (quote) criticism is a fundamental attribute of our precious democratic way of life, and that even those who walk in high places are not exempt from such (unquote)?

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir,
A letter published in your columns yesterday censured the organizers of the International Student Rally last Thursday because Polish representatives were not given time to speak. The authors at the same time sarcastically implied that the International Student Service (I.S.S.) was more interest-

ed in German refugees and prisoners of war than in the Poles. I should be surprised if the allegations concerning the rally were true, but I know that the slander of the I.S.S. is a gross injustice.

The I.S.S. committee had no part in planning the rally. The sponsors of the rally wished to have a statement made about the educational and physical relief I.S.S. administrators to students in prisoner-of-war camps, refugee camps and occupied or invaded countries throughout the world. They asked the man who is hired by I.S.S. to organize the education of enemy prisoners of war and interned refugees in Canada if he would speak. Naturally enough he spoke of the work he has been doing. Under the Geneva convention the I.S.S. may organize universities and supply libraries for British prisoners of war in Germany only because it is an international organization which does the same type of work for German prisoners of war in Canada. The German, Austrian and Italian refugees interned during the invasion scare in Britain and sent to Canada are in a class by themselves. The British government does not consider them as enemies and over 900 of them were released after investigation to return to Britain and enter the armed services or war industries.

The first people to resist Hitler were not the Poles, who aided him in the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia in 1938; they were the German anti-Nazis. But the I.S.S. recognizes that the Polish people were not behind their government in helping Hitler, and a substantial part of I.S.S. budget is spent on Polish students.

The only Polish university in the world was organized and is maintained by I.S.S. among Polish internees in Switzerland. Over 600 students were enrolled in this university last year, and 200 were studying for the entrance exams. I.S.S. spent twice as much on this work last year as on the work among all the enemy prisoners in the British Empire. In addition they are trying to carry their work to the 60,000 Polish officers still in German prison camps. (The lower ranks have all been released and drafted into labour battalions.) If the I.S.S. campaign on this campus suffers as a result of the false innuendo of the Polish students at McGill, their compatriots in other countries will be the first to suffer.

G. HATCHER,
For the I.S.S. Committee.

HONEY DEW

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TO
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Red Cagers Face Navy In Service League Game

Tonight at 7.30 at the Currie Gymnasium, the McGill basketball team will take the floor against the Navy quintet, seeking their second successive win of the season. After their impressive 29-4 victory over the Air Force last week, the Redmen are heavy favorites to take the league title, and a victory tonight would leave them firmly entrenched in first place.

Although the play was rather ragged at times last week, due to the one-sidedness of the game, the players have been steadily improving during the practices this week and Coach Van Wagner is expecting a high class brand of basketball and a decisive victory from the Red team.

Next Friday the McGill entry in the Montreal Basketball League will first see action, boasting quite a powerful team. Led by Ron Wilson, star of the Oilers, last year's Eastern Canada Champions, the team has shown great promise in practices

thus far, and if it can keep up the good work during the season will prove a definite threat. The dark horse of the league is, surprisingly enough, the Oilers. They have not yet announced their line-up, but the other teams will likely be in for a big surprise when they do come out of their shell.

Unfortunately, basketball and hockey games will all be held on the same night, but the powers-that-be hope that the fans of each of the sports will turn out to support their particular team.

Sports Today

GYMNASTICS

6.15-6.45 p.m.
Practice

WRESTLING

5.15-6.15 p.m.
Practice

BASKETBALL

5.00 p.m.

UATC 2 vs. UATC 4—

UATC 3 vs. AW 4—Braye

HOCKEY

At Forum

Intramural Practice

Sports Tomorrow

BASKETBALL

3.00 p.m.

Unattach 5 vs. Macdonald

At Ste. Annes

Sports Notices

GYMNASIUM HOURS

The Gym and B. W. & F. Room are free for use of students who wish to engage in voluntary activities during the following hours.

Daily from 1.00-2.00 p.m.
Mon., Wed. & Friday 4.00-7.00 p.m.
Saturday 2.00-5.00 p.m.
Tues. & Thurs. 5.00-7.00 p.m.

The Novice Assault-at-Arms is scheduled to take place on Dec. 16th and 17th. All weights in Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing will be contested. Persons interested should be turning out for the regular practice sessions now being held at the Gymnasium. For a schedule of times see the Locker Room Notice Board.

WANTED

Three cheer leaders are wanted at once. Previous experience is not essential. Applications should be made at the Athletics Office.

WRESTLING PRACTICES

Wrestling practices will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays at 5.15 p.m. in the B.W. & F. room.

Red Shorts

by irene

The first round in the intersection badminton tournament has been played with D-1 coming out on top. There has been a great interest shown by the coeds in signing up to take part in the different tournaments, and we heard one young player say that she wished some of the other girls weren't so good, because she managed to hit the bird over the net, but the other side always finished it. We liked her spirit anyway. This Saturday the usual Mixed Badminton will take place up in the Armoury, but there will be no dancing this time to finish the evening off.

Like swimming? Well you can enjoy yourself next Tuesday evening at the N.D.G. Swimming Pool, and also bring glory to your section. It will be a Telegraphic Meet, and each coed will be able to participate in only two events. The girls are asked to bring their own bathing suits and caps, and write their names on the list in R.V.C.

There have been eleven teams made up from the intersections. The games will be played in the form of two round robins, of six and five teams each. The two winning teams will play each other for the championship. Two teams will also be picked from the players to play against MacDonald College. Everyone has a chance to make the teams, so don't be shy girls.

Last week we mentioned some talk about McGill entering an outside league. We are sorry to say, that due to the heavy program already set out for the students for the duration, the red and white colours will not play in any league, but with special permission they may play a few games with an outside team, within a certain radius.

Congratulations, McGill Archers! (Continued on Page Four.)

Joanne Shaw Captures Novel Archery Tourney

A William Tell meet was held at the Archery club yesterday afternoon. The girls aimed at a replica of the legendary archer's son, trying to hit the proverbial apple.

Twelve enthusiasts turned out, and the winner of the advanced competition was Joanne Shaw. Betty Kelly and Mary Dakin, along with Tamara Umanski tied for second place. Other competitors were Madeleine Pigeon, Lois Cochran and Betty McGuire. Cecily Freeman pierced the apple with the greatest skill amongst the beginners. Neita Black came a close second and Alice Bennett, third.

Swimmers to Meet Dec. 14th

Annual Event Held at N.D.G. Swimming Pool

Despite the fact that McGill Swimmers have no swimming facilities at their disposal the Annual Intercompany Swimming Meet will again be held this year. For some years now McGill men had the use of the K. of C. Pool but early in this year's term this was closed to the public for the duration of the war.

Since then the Athletics Department has been trying to make other arrangements but unfortunately the few swimming pools which are located in this area all find it impossible to accommodate our men. As a result of this all swimming activities including Life-Saving, Waterpolo and Beginners Classes had to be suspended indefinitely.

Prior to the war McGill boasted some very strong intercollegiate Swimming Teams and in these days (Continued on Page Four)

So You Think You're Tough

by emo

The average student likes to delude himself into believing that he is physically tough, or at least that he is in "good" physical condition. This is particularly true of the man who has just received an A-1 category from the Medical Board. If you are one of these and someone tried to tell you that you were not only "physically unfit" but "physically inefficient" as well, what would your reaction be? Naturally you would scoff at him, but with a few simple tests he could soon prove that you are not half as fit as you think you are. You might be Medically Fit but what about your skill, stamina, strength, endurance, co-ordination and agility? How would your "medically fit" body react under adverse conditions in the field of action?

Two years ago the McGill Department of Physical Education tested over 1,200 members of the M.R.T.B. in such fundamental physical activities as climbing, jumping, running and throwing. The tests showed beyond any shadow of a doubt that there is a big difference between being "medically fit" and being "physically fit." Some category A-1 men could not scale an 8' wall, some could not chin themselves even once, some could not jump 3' 8" in height, some took 10 minutes to run a mile, some were unable to climb up a rope even when they used both their hands and their feet. How would men such as this fare on a modern battle-front?

Thank goodness the above-mentioned men were by far in the minority but the performance of even those in the upper brackets of physical efficiency was nothing to shout about from the roof tops. If you think YOU are tough take a look at the following tests which the boys in England have to go through in their Commando training: THE BRITISH ARMY COMMANDO TEST.

1. Carry a man your own weight 200 yards in 2 minutes, both with full battle dress.

(Continued on Page Four)

McGill Ice Commandos Storm Army Tonight

Tonight the McGill pucksters face a strong Army Squad at 8:00 p.m. on Forum ice, in the opening game of a N.D.H.L. doubleheader. The Redmen will feature three new players on their lineup tonight: Young, Humphreys and Gobeil; and according to coach Bobby Bell these players should greatly increase the striking power of the McGill team. In the second game the high flying Navy sextet oppose the R.C.A.F. squad.

The Redmen have a chance to move back into first place tonight, providing they can overpower their opponents and the Air Force succeed in stopping the powerful Navy aggregate.

ARMY SQUAD IMPROVING

Reports have been coming from

Huntington that the Army squad is greatly improved since the team has been practicing daily on the local ice and also that they intend to chalk up a win at the expense of the collegians. McGill, however, feel that they should be able to take the Army as the Air Force and Navy succeeded in doing in previous games. The match should prove to be very fast and furious as both teams seem to think they have what it takes and will probably be marked by fast and exciting play from start to finish.

GYMNASTICS

Gymnastic practices from this date on will be held every Monday and Friday from 5.00 p.m. to 6.45 p.m. in the East End of the Gymnasium.

Want to buy Christopher's "Minor Surgery," in good condition. Telephone MA. 7490. (2)

HOCKEY NOTICE

Ten more men are wanted to form an "A" Wing hockey team. All those interested please report for practice at the Forum. There are only two days left before teams are picked.

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Inter-Coy. Basketball Schedule

Friday, November 27th	5.10 p.m. UATC-2 vs. Unat-4 — Robinson.	5.10 p.m. UATC-3 vs. F-3—Braye.
5.10 p.m. UATC-3 vs. AW-4 — Braye.	Saturday, Nov. 28th	5.10 p.m. E-1 vs. Unat-5—Sargent.
3.00 p.m. Unat-5 vs. Mac at Ste. Annes.	5.10 p.m. AW-2 vs. Unat-1—Mur-ray.	5.10 p.m. D vs. Unat-2—Braye.
Monday, Nov. 30th	5.10 p.m. UATC-1 vs. RCAF-1 — Braye.	5.10 p.m. C vs. RCAF-2—Tannenbaum.
5.10 p.m. UATC-4 vs. AW-1 — Robinson.		

Outing Club Hikes on Sunday

Fred Urquhart Gives Classes On Ski Technique

Fred Urquhart has agreed to give this year the skiing classes which were so popular last winter. The first one will be this Monday (November 30th) at 5.15 p.m. in the lecture room on the ground floor of the Gymnasium.

His intention in this first lesson is to outline the techniques of turns and give elementary instruction to beginners. However, he is going to bring along his "library" of ski books—a goodly collection of tomes which will be on display during and after the class and should interest seasoned skiers as well as recruits.

A common practice last year was for skiers who had no need of a general elementary instruction but who were a bit shaky on one or more turns, to come out for one of these classes as a refresher, and the same plan is suggested this year.

NORTH TRIPS STILL RUN

The Outing Club also wishes it to be known that in these dog-days between fall and winter weather, a sturdy band of trailmen still leaves from Park Avenue Station at 8.15 a.m. every Sunday. They get to Shawbridge, Val Morin or Ste. Marguerite in time to see the sun rise and proceed to tear up Laurentian countryside to the extent of fifteen or twenty miles a day. Those who enjoyed the trips in the fall and who may not know that they are still being run are hereby advised to come on north and start getting in condition before the snow comes to stay.

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at the
DANCE UNION

Music by **Eddie Alexander**

TICKETS: \$1.00 per couple (tax included)

Observata

(Continued from Page One.)

the Arts? The results of a survey of this sort would probably surprise many people, including arts students and Dr. Trueman...

A much stronger argument for the affirmative side, i.e., the side supporting the idea of keeping the Arts faculty open, would have been for Dr. Trueman to show the high percentage of Officers that have qualified for commissions in the Canadian Active Army who were former Arts students. For after all, the country is at war. And it is understood that there will not be any post war world for our potential leaders to lead—if victory is not won. So if we do consider that winning the war is the prime object at present, I do not think we can really be termed fifth columnists or traitors.

But we can show the country, that we at the University, while not forgetting the importance of planning for a post-war world, consider our first duty to be achieving victory. And we are showing the country that we are willing to sacrifice, by training ourselves to take our place in the Army, the Navy and the Air Force. For when we consider the effect on the average student when transferred from studying culture and humanities to studying the gentle art of killing, we can realize that that in itself is intellectual sacrifice.

At any rate, there is still much to be said for and against the issue. Space, however, does not allow it in this week's column. We would be glad to hear from anybody who would like to offer an opinion which could be used in this discussion. Perhaps at a later date, we will have an opportunity of discussing it more fully...

Dr. Hughes Will Address Students This Morning

(Continued from Page One.)

"Cartonville" and in which he studies the transformation of a commercial town into a textile industrial city. The locale of the research is in the province of Quebec and it is an analysis of French-English relations in an actual and typical situation.

The student body at large is cordially invited to hear Dr. Hughes speak in Moyle Hall at 11 o'clock. A brief summary and bibliography of some of his writings prepared by the sociological society will be made available at this time.

League Club Is Projected

(Continued from Page One.)

discuss and seek information about post-war policies," one of the organizers stated.

All those who are interested in the formation of the McGill branch of the Society are invited to attend the meeting on Tuesday.

Petition Will Be Circulated Among Students

(Continued from Page One.)

"Whereas we recognize that the government is defeating its own ends by conscripting professors when it permits the student body to remain in College, and that the University is likewise defeating its own purpose and function during a state of war;

"Whereas Prof. Culliton has been for many years a respected member of the faculty of this University, and is held in great esteem by the student body;

"Therefore, we members of the Political Economy Club request

very sincerely that the Principal intercede, that Prof. Culliton may obtain his exemption from army service."

Women Students Once Again Refused Entry

(Continued from Page One.)

In a hushed silence, the ballots were cast, while the victors stood over the corpses of their departed comrades. The decision was rendered up between the groans and shrieks of the dying, as the screams of women Economists in R.V.C. rent the air.

Triumphantly, the conquerors went to the far corner, and dragged forth the remains of the two scheduled speakers, who thereupon were placed before the scoffing throng and driven to address the gathering on "Monetary and Fiscal Policy." Rising from defeat to greater heights, Don Cambridge and George McColm gave thorough and well-prepared talks on the chosen subject. Cambridge spoke on the history of monetary policy, and McColm followed up with an outline of recent action in fiscal activities, with an indication of present tendencies. The discussion developed largely into a consideration of fiscal policy in the post-war period, and the possibilities of its effect on full employment. Professors Day, Hemmion, Higgins and Vineberg were in attendance, and added their knowledge to the discussion, and their first-aid abilities in rendering assistance to those fallen in battle.

Charity Needs in Wartime Are Stressed

(Continued from Page One.)

ties among our young men and it is, therefore, a matter of great importance that every assistance should be rendered to provide children with the protection and care which will enable them to develop into healthy and useful citizens.

More than ever, we must look to the influence of those who have the benefits of a university education to mold public opinion and the campaign which you will be conducting will bring prominently before the students social responsibilities which attach to leadership.

The above are extracts from a letter of B. C. Gardner, Chairman of the 1943 Campaign of Federated Charities.

Political Comment

(Continued from Page Two)

full of servants while the natives work hard and live in squalor.

I believe the British Empire Mr. Munroe knows includes only the practically independent dominions. The rest he takes from the patriotic songs, not the "reality" he advises us to appreciate.

—J. H.

Swimmers to Meet Dec. 14th

(Continued from Page Three)

The Inter-Faculty Swimming Meet was an outstanding annual feature. In 1940 the Inter-Faculty Meet gave way to the Inter-Company Meet and though the calibre of the swimming has dropped considerably owing to lack of competition both locally and nationally as well as in intercollegiate circles, enthusiasm for this sport still runs high.

Last year some 25 men participated in the Intercompany Meet and though no records were broken some very fine times were made in the various events. Among those who starred were G. Winters, G. Gauvreau, Ross Johnson, J. O. Mil-

ler, C. Van Wagner, R. Hpmphreys and E. R. Bothroyd. "F" Company took the Company Championship followed by the McGill Air Force Unit (now the U.A.T.C.).

The Students Athletics Council in deciding to hold a Meet this year did so for three very good reasons: first to keep alive the interest in competitive swimming at McGill, second to keep the traditional Inter-Faculty (now Intercompany) Meet definitely on the McGill Sports Calendar, and finally to give competitive swimmers at the University the only opportunity they now have of winning an Athletic Award for their particular sport.

This year's Intercompany Swimming Meet will be held at the N.D.G. Community Pool on Monday Dec. 14th commencing at 8:00 p.m. The events to be contested are as follows: 50 yds. Free Style, 75 yds. Breast Stroke, 100 yds. Free Style, 75 yds. Back Stroke, 100 yds. Relay and Diving.

Each Company or Flight in the C.O.T.C. or U.A.T.C. respectively may enter as many men as it sees fit. The meet is also open to Unattached students at McGill who for any reason whatsoever are not definitely attached to either of the two above-mentioned Training Units. Entries should be handed in to Sports Representatives or to the Athletics office at the earliest possible date.

So You Think You're Tough

(Continued from Page Three)

2. Run 20 yards in shorts, don full battle dress, spring 80 yards in 5½ minutes.

3. Pass tests in hand to hand fighting, use of fists, knees, thumbs, brass knuckles, daggers, Jiu-jitsu.

4. Go without food for a day and a night, covering 40 miles in forced marches.

5. Run an assault course through barbed wire, over bonfires, a ditch full of mud, through smoke, over a 10 foot fence, with machine gun fire at your feet and live fire crackers thrown at you.

6. Bayonet a dummy which drenches you with animal blood when punctured.

7. Dive 330 feet into the water with full equipment and swim 100 yards to shore.

8. Run 2 miles in 16 minutes with full equipment, sprint 200 yards score hits in 3 out of 5 shots in 75 seconds, then march 10 miles in two hours.

(In the running tests conducted at McGill two years ago the average time for running ONE mile in GYM SUITS AND RUNNING SHOES with no other events before or after was 8½ minutes.)

Compared against standards such as these it is doubtful if any of us at McGill would consider ourselves to be really "Fighting Fit." True enough we are not all destined to become Commandos but certainly we should possess sufficient physical fitness to be able to cope with the stringent demands of modern warfare.

Perhaps we are not entirely to blame for allowing ourselves to become a race of "softies." Lack of National foresight and direction are partly responsible, lack of parental guidance and the pathetically weak place of physical education in the school systems have also played their part but with all this we must not overlook our own personal apathy, or, if you will, laziness.

You might resent the term "race of softies" but take a look at a few facts: "50,000 workers are absent from their jobs every day due to illness"—"the cost of sickness in Canada is \$300,000,000 per year"—"from 40 to 50 per cent of the recruits called for military services are turned down as unfit," etc., etc.

Are YOU physically fit? If not what are you doing to GET FIT?

If you are Fit what are you doing to STAY FIT? Your Department of Physical Education promotes some 25 different sports in order to help you to get fit and stay fit. Are you taking advantage of any of them?

Red Shorts

(Continued from Page Three)

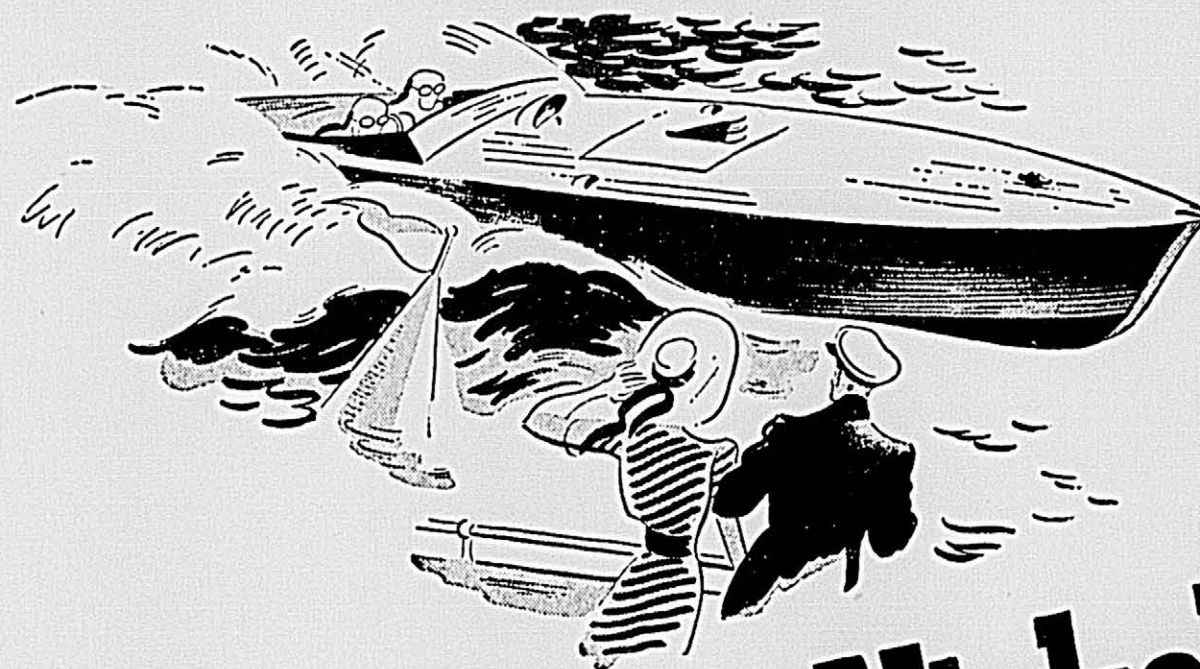
It was a grand show, and a well deserved victory. We've been waiting

a long time for the results, and keeping our fingers crossed in the meantime, but Lady Luck smiled at our fair coeds for the first time since they entered the Telegraphic Meet. There will be an intersection

ladder tournament starting soon, so if there are any William Tells around, don't forget to sign the list.

Want to join the Outing Club? You can get a beautiful

crest for only one dollar. You don't have to be an expert skier, beginners are welcome, and there will be plenty of old timers to show you the ropes.



Canadian Nickel

YESTERDAY...IN PLEASURE BOATS
TODAY...IN TORPEDO BOATS

As the pre-war speed-boat roared past the buoy to a new record, the crowd cheered those daring sportsmen who risked life and limb. Little did they realize that new chapters were being added to the knowledge of technicians who made such speeds possible.

Today's torpedo boats, streaking through our coastal waters, incorporate the speed, stamina and freedom from breakdown which speed-boat builders learned how to obtain.

These craft make use of tough, strong, corrosion-resisting alloys of Canadian Nickel. Propeller shafts are Monel—the well-known nickel alloy—to stand extreme twists and strains and to resist salt water corrosion. Other nickel alloys are used in vital parts of motors, machinery and armament.

Today Canada's nickel industry strives for still greater production peaks, in order to supply the nickel needed by the United Nations.



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